

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES IL HALLOWELL of Sedgwick County.

For the State Legislature

County Officers Probate Judge-W. T. Buckner. County Attorney-W. S. Morris Clerk Phetrict Court-Chas. H. Luling. Superintendeut Public Instruction-D. S. Pence. Commissioner First District-H. C. Smith.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Governor.
Lieutehant governor.
Lieutehant governor.
Secretary of state.
Another of State.
Attorney general.
Euperintendant of public instruction.
Euperintendant of public instruction, dependent to the convention mentioned above shall be elected by county conventions, duly called by the erveral county Euphibican countities, under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The basis of apportionment of definitions is said water envention will be used delegate to said water envention will be used delegate for every 400 yeters of fraction of 30 or inover votes and for Engene F. Wars for elector at large in the election of 100 in the election of 100 in the election of 100 in the election of the suveral counties as follows:

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Anderson		Logsa	
Atchison		Lynn	
Barber		Marinn	
Barton		Marshall	
Hourbon		McPherwon .	48.8 A 64.0 A 6300
Hrown		Meade	
Butler		Miami	
Chase		Mitchell	
Chautenqua.		Montgemery	
		Morris	
Cherokee		Morton	
Chepente		Nepuaba	
Cark		Neoaho	
Clay			
Cloud,			
Coffey		Norton	******
Comanche	****	Osage	
Cowley		Oeborne	
Crawford		Ollawa	
Decafur	*********	Pawnee	
Dickinson	COLUMN TOWNS	Phillips	
Doniphan		Pottawatem:	
Douglas		Pratt	
Midwerds		Rawlins	
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Ellaworth		Rice	
Finney		Riley	
Ford.		Hooks	*******
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Grant		Scott.	Address Designation
Gove		Sedarwick	
Graham		Seward	
Gray		Shawtiee	
Eirren wood		Sheridan	
Oreely		sherman	
Hamilton		Smith	
Harper.		stafford	
Barrey		Stanton	
Blackell		-terron	
		Number	
Hodgeman		Thomas	
-Teckson		Trogo	
Jefferson		Wabaunsee	
Johnson		Wallace	A440-1440-
Kentney		Washington.	*******
Kingman		Wichita	
Kliiwa	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Wilson	
Labette	5	Woodson.	
Lane		Wyandotte	
Leavenworth	9		-
Lincoln		Total.	STREET, STREET
The secretarie	or of the sea	eral county	convention
A SHE SHOULD STREET	or Proportion and A	or William whereafter world	abeliand married

BION S. HUTCHINS, Secretary

STATE REPUBLICAN RESUBMISSION CONVEN TION

A delegate convention of the Republican I missionists of Kansas will be held in the Wichita, on Tossday, the 8th day of Septemble hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the nominate anticlates for Chief justice of the supreme cours, Landers

COUNTER DELEGTS.	COUNTIES, DELEG	
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Anderson	Legan	
Atchison 9	Lyon	and t
Berber 3	Marshall	3
Barton 4	hiarshall	00/3
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Brown.	Meade	
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	Morris	
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Cheyentar	Megton	
Clark	Nemsha	-6.7
Clay	Neoslia	5
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Coffey 6	Norton	400
Comanche	Osspr	35
Cowley	Oslorne	9
Crawford	Citiawa	123
Decatur 4	Properties	200
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Douglas 9	Pratt	-
Edwards 2	Rawlins	7
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First.	Hilley	7
Fig. Commercial Commer	Brenden .	593
Finney	Rooks	- 4
Franklin	Joush	7
Garfield	Hussell	6
theary	Pallite	
Grant	Scott Sedgwick	
Gove	Sedgwick	-31
Graham	Neward	
Oray	Shawtine	23
Greenwood	Sheridan	
Greeier	Sherman	4
Hamilton	Simila.	
Harper	Stafford	224
Harrey	Stanton	. 2
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Johnson 6	Wallace	- 1
Kearner	Washington	7
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Kingman	Wicchita	01.8
Klews	Wilson	-1.5
Labetta	Weedson.	-11
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Lincolkerraneerrane	Total	269
The chalrman of each 1	Total	

A. L. ALLEN, Charron

The Washington Star has an article on "Funny things about ovster." Nothing is said about the price.

death by electricity or even hanging: lition, riding on a Kansas City cable car.

Mrs. Campbell, the wife of the governor of Ohio, is said to be really the chief executive of the Buckeye state. And she is not a woman suffragist, either,

only proper word to denote death by generally is pronouncedly and unanielectricity is electrothanasia. This is the mously opposed to the practice of cor. American countries to the south. very latest we suppose in the way of a porations employing armed force to supelectrothanatonsis

It is said that the people who occupy the cottage next to Mr. Cleveland's at 'Next door is the place."

On the basis of the official indications of a 410,000,000 bushels wheat crop, the brace in the constitution. exportable surplus is estimated at 75,000, 000-40,000,000 from the Atlantic, and 35,000,000 from the Pacific.

While the Wisconsin Democracy Murat Halstead is attempting to show that Cleveland ought not to be nominaa third term. But no official can obtain which Halstead fears the people may their bitter opposition to the choice of the give Cleveland in 1892.

THE TIMES OUT OF TUNE.

The Kansas City Times attempts to meet the Eagle's protest against the state of Kansas continuing the suicidal policy of making that point, or rather permitting it to make itself a toll gate for all the traffic that passes out of and into the state, by using the Eagle's reference to Kansas City as not possessing sufficient population to make it a consuming market, and therefore it could only be a sort of middle man, as a counter argument against Wichita. Of course it holds good against Wichita as applied to Kansas City, that is as a "conning market." Wichita, nor the Eagle, never claimed more for this city in this respect than it is entitled to What we do claim though, is that inasmuch as Kansas City cannot be a consuming market, for the reason clearly set forth in a previous article, it only be considered as local agency or commission house, and as such does not, or should not be allowed longer to possess any advantages over Wichita and other available distributing points in this state. The proposition is too clear and forcible to be obscured by the Times' specious plending or illogical sophistries. The Eagle cannot conceive any plausible reason why Kansas should continue to pour her surplus of products over into a local trading point just outside of the state to pay toll to enrich the local handlers thereof with no return in the way of revenues for the support of the state government, or the expenditure of any part of the profits arising from this commission business where the people of this state will not receive any of its benefits, when by patronizing such local trading point or points in the state, the profits accruing therefrom would be added to the state's wealth and bear its

proportional part of the burdens. That Wichita can afford such local accommodations and do all that Kansas City is doing for the accommodation of this state, including freight rates and accesssibility to the markets of the country, will not be denied by anyone conversant with the facts and not blinded by prejudice. Howbeit, there are some-pity 'tis 'tis true-that, actuated by a spirit of inexplicable cussedness or a truckling propensity to fawn at the feet of assumed greatness, persist in mintfying our own state and its ability to transact its own business in its own way, while they magnify the powers and proportions of an alien, their only hope of reward being a hyocritical smile bestowed in passing.

SHORT GRAIN CROPS.

has fallen off 90,000,000 bushels, a loss safe to say that fully half the amount of nearly 20 per cent. The corn crop named is there to aid congressmen to get 513,000,000 bushels, a loss of fully 25 back to their seats rather than give the per cent. The eat crop 75,000,000 bush- public any practical benefits. As a logels, a loss of 10 per cent. The rye crop 3,000,000 bushels, or a loss of 3 per cent. The barley 6,000,000 bushels, or a loss of 6 per cent, and potatoes 45,000,000 bushels. or a loss of 25 per cent.

siderably less, and in consequence the urated the floor. He denies it, and for

a hardship on many, especially on those eminent. who will have to depend upon the market for their supplies, yet have nothing to sell with which to raise money Higher prices are often a godsend to the seller, but they are always in the nature of a calamity to the buyer.

Extract from press dispatch of Mon-

In his nearly eighteen months in office Mr. Clarkson has appointed 20,675 fourth-class postmisters and established 5,690 new postoffices, making his record 32,395 in all. All the appointments of the postoffice de partment are made up in the first assist-ant's office and in presidential offices, 2,217 appointmedts have been made during Mr. Clarkson's official time, leaving only 400 of this class of offices unchanged. This is the largest record in changes and in establishment of postoffices every made in the same

announcement that the great "decapita- strike has not yet be a overcome." tor," as he is dubbed by the Democrats, has stepped down and out of his official There is something more fatal than their retirement, though of his own vo-year 1890 as the Peerless Princess of

The Mississippi constitution conven tion has introduced into its deliberations one very extraordinary ordinance, which provides for the forfeiture of the charters of any railroads which may employ an armed force to suppress strikes. The New York Tribune says that the sentiment of the people of the country press strikes among their employes that, purchance, they may have provoked by arbitrary action even; but to incoporate a prohibitory provision in the organic Marion have felt it neccessary to put out a law of the state is of doubtful propriety. placard on which are inscribed the words: The matter can be just as effectively provided against through legislative enactment. A clause to this effect would seem to be all that is necessary to em-

The question of who will receive the Democratic-Alliance nomination for governor of South Carolina has been prac- of about thirty-eight miles an hour, tically settled. One hundred and sixtycheers the mention of Cleveland's name one votes in the convention that meets time. next week will be necessary to a choice. and Tillman, the Alliance favorite, has ted because he might eventually obtain already received 164 instructions from county conventions. The bourbon ele a third term until he has had a second ment in the party have made a determ, and if a nomines can not possibly termined fight against Tillman, but he term, and if a frominee can not possibly bermined fight against Tillman, but he obtain a second term, where is there any danger of securing a third term? The remains to be seen whether or not they fear of a distant third term must be ex- will show their faith in the professed cited then by apprehensions of the very principles of their party and acquiese in liveliest sort with regard to the second the actions of the majority or continue

majority and fight him in the election.

The postal clerks are holding their sixteenth annual convention at Denver. They not only discuss measures for their own personal interests, but they have the public spirit to consider how they can be of more service to the people in handling the mails. The Kansas City Star is of the opinion that they would take a they knew that they were not at the mercy of politics. "If the civil service rules were strictly adhered to in the postal department," says the Star, "its efficiency would be increased because the business which they would regard as show, their life work." That is quite likely; Jim of the politicians, who depend upon the patronage to be dispensed to keep them-

selves in official positions. It is deeply regretted that Representative Smyser so far disregarded the rules of propriety as to accept a position on an investigating committee charged with the investigation of a matter that he is personally interested in. There is nothing in the circumstance to justly prejudice Commissioner Raum in the minds dignified silence on the subject. of the unbiased, against that officer, but there are many who will use it as an excuse to cast aspersions on the committee- of any significance, "W. E.," Huttman man and slur the party to which he belongs. A man cannot afford to act in such a manner on his own account nor on account of his friends, no difference how unimpeachable his character for integrity and honesty-the public do not, can not, know all this.

"The summer resort hammock," ob-serves an exchange, "is bagging in the back." That's just what the free trade soback." That's called "movement" in Kansas will doafter the people have sat on it a time or two. This prophecy is thrown out for the guid-ance of some Republican blind guides.— Newton Republican.

"Bagging in the back" is good, and as applied to the hammock is very good. What great chunks of solid comfort it suggests! Fact is, after enjoying the delightful experience of a season's rest afforded in the bag-backed tariff reform tion. hammock, it is doubtful if the farmers will ever get their consent to give it up and return to the rigid, straight backed, narrow, cast-iron bench of "high protection for protection's sake." That is to say, that is what we apprehend.

The river and harbor bill as agreed upon by the conference committee, appropriates a little less than \$25,000,000, a scaling down of about a million from Champion the senate bill, but about four millions more than the house bill. The bill as This has been a bad year for crops in agreed to carries the largest appropriathese United States. The wheat crop tion ever made for that purpose. It is rolling scheme the river and harbor bill beats em all.

The facts enveloping the explosion in the Savannah boarding house, which oc-This is a difference of 732,000,000 bush- cupied so much attention some time els of food products, as compared with back and was such a mysterious affair, duction of the tariff. the amount raised last year, and such a have at last become a little clearer. A difference must, unquestionably, make man by the name of Robbins, one of the itself felt in the price of grain for the boarders, has been arrested on suspicion next year. The amount of wheat and that he committed the deed by setting corn for export will be, therefore, con- fire to gasoline with which he had sat-

that is desired to be carried over, through spect. In earthquakes and in floods we ter partisan who had made more personal prosperous. The majority of the farmers the winter. The indications are that the have asserted our supremacy in recent year's operations, as to agricultural years, and now we come to the front products, will bring as large cash returns with a volcano in a state of eruption up as a full crop would. But while this is in Alaska, According to all reports this encouraging in a general way, and grati- Mount Bogoslov throws Vesuvius com- and which Don Cameron and Butler of fying to those who are fortunate enough to have a surplus to sell, it will still work in making the western continent preto have a surplus to sell, it will still work in making the western continent pre-

The Berlin socialists have had a row among themselves, and the differences between the socialists which have developed since the inception of the young emperor's policy of greater freedom to the socialists, indicate the wisdom of his action. Freed from the restraints which bound them together in one common union, their differing views now clash, and friction between them has ensued.

York Sun gives an sight into the railroad troubles in th t state, mention of which has been o itted from the dispatches for several ays: "Yesterday's advance in the reta price of meat furnishes to the comsur ing public convinc-What a commingling of emotions the ing evidence arisin, from the Central

Improvement and progress are twin station in the department, will occasion sisters of prosperity hich have taken up of satisfaction that he is now sharing ments will have been done, during the the Plains.

Senator Sherman wants the reciprocity idea practically applied to our commercial intercourse with Canada. The proposition sounds plausible enough at the first, but with a little thought several reasons suggest themselves why the plan is not as applicable there as to the Latin-

Hannibal Hamlin speaks of himself as the healthiest man in Maine, notwithstanding his eighty-one years. friends say that he regrets getting himself into an overcoat last winter, as it has made him a little sensitive to weather

Something of an idea can be gained of he terrific pace of Salvator by comparing his speed with that of railway travel. His mile in 1:35; was at the rate which is as fast as ordinary express train

Henry George Too Much for Her.

It is related of Queen Victoria that a high ecclesiastical dignitary recommend-

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER. The hotels in Topeka will be full today without the aid of Jim Troutman.

There is always a "Glick" before the Democratic gun in Kansas can be fired. The first notes issued under the new silver law went to the Argentine smelter. Senator Ingalls receives \$8 a word for more lively interest in postal affairs if his magizine articles. But you don't have to believe this unless you want to.

A western man will be given First As sistant Postmaster General Clarkson's place. But then Kansas isn't the west. This year when the ring wants anybody ficiency would be increased because the to be re-elected to congress, they have clerks would perfect themselves in the learned to think that he hasn't a bit of a

Jim Legate is talking of going to Texas but if the divorcement were made and to live. Legate is in deep water and he actually enforced, what would become probably sees the necessity of becoming a floater

Cliff Baker hasn't the Commonwealth o publish the biographies in this year. Jake Stotler gets a good deal of juice out of this fact. Notwithstanding the Atchison Cham-

pion denies that it is Democratic, it has recently leaked out that Editor Challis calls his pet dog "Brandy." James G. Blaine has said that he will not be a candidate for the presidency in '92. Preston B. Plumb still keeps a

W. E. Huttman has bought the Atchison Patriot. If the initials of a name are

ought to make something of an editor. One of the original package signs on muslin has been deposited with the State Historical society. The remaining ones ought to be procured and a night shirt for Barnard Kelley manufactured out of them.

sunflower seed is the superior food for chickens. The wonder is that the Methodist church don't adopt the sunflower as dist church don't adopt the sunflower as the sectarian insignia. John B. Richardson, the Kansas man ho was made consul at Matamoras, is a

studying for the ministry in their youth. Spectators in the senate are not allowed to inspect president Ingalls through opera glasses. The senator says he doesn't like it that is when nobody is around to mention the New York World's pictorial edi-

Hiawatha preacher. The raistake many

Kansas politicians have made was in not

Lucie E Sprang is the name of the alli ance and Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction in Atchison county. From a logical conclusion Lucie naturally expects to get there with both feet.

Alfred H. Martin, of Atchison, has been stricken with apoplexy, and is not expected to recover. Mr. Martin was associated for many years with his brother, the late Colonel John A. Martin, on the Atchison

George Martin says that John Anderson was tired and that is why he was beaten. Happily Kansas has always a few obliging souls who are willing to tear thousands away from the state and make "rest for the weary" possible for congressmen who the dealer, a packer, a street paver, a have that "tired feeling."

John Anderson is a wonderfully popular man with Benjamin Harrison. president will not regard Mr. Anderson's defeat as a rebuke to the administration, of course, but Mr. Phillips had better not allow the gentleman from Injinapolis to lalligag much with him when he ought to be working for a free coinage bill and re-One of the subjects of good natured gos

sip in Washington is the friendship which has sprung up between Carlisle and Ingalls since the former became a senator. They are always together when Ingalls is not presiding, or each is not actually engaged in the business of the senate. It was This shortage in grain crop cannot fail to have the effect to advance the prices of live stock, although there will be plenty provender saved to carry all the stock, that is desired to be constant to be constant to be outlet it desired to be constant to be outlet it does not caused comment, because the senator from Kansas has always been considered a bitenemies on the Democratic side-Senator | do not own their farms, just as the magrowing up between Carlisle and Ingalls. My Kansas friend ventured to speak to Ingalls about it. He admitted it and spoke in high terms of Carlisle's nobility of character and strength of intellect, "Do you know how I was first attracted to him?" continued he. "I read in the newspapers that when his election for senator was pending before the Kentucky legislature he was so short of money that be only had fifteen cents in his pocket when he arrived in Frankfort. I exclaimed: 'That's the kind of man we want in the senate; no more millionaires; give more intimately I have become acquainted with Mr. Carlisle the more I esteem him. Setting politics aside, he is the kind of stuff that senators should be made of."

AN ECHO FROM THE WEST.

To the Editor of the Eagle. You may be somewhat surprised, and some of my friends, when you know I am in this mountainous country. I ar rived here vesterday, having been on the road five days, being delayed on account of some wrecks and bridges burned out, among the ins and outs by his grace: the their abode in Wich a. No city in the for this is a dry country; not enough ins at the natural apprehension that his state, and none in in country that his state, and none in in country through colorado successor may find some pretext for their many times its size in population, has expected and the Rockies your readers are well and t The country through Colorado acquainted with; also Salt Lake City and After leaving Utah and getting into Idaho you come into one of the most barren countres I ever saw—a magnificent country for a poor quality of stone. No Kansas man would ever stop there. We followed up the Snake River valley and crossed it several times: it consists of a beautiful stream of clear blue water, with plenty of rocks and mountains on each side, with once in a while from one to twenty acres of land to farm at a place and a family or two trying to see how long they can stay in this country. This place, Baker City, Oregon, has some 2,500 inhabitants, and is the largest place from here to Ogden. I received a couple of telegrams that my son Bent, was not expected to live. found him just alive with typhoid fever. I will remain here with him as long as he lives, or until he gets better, when l w.ll be back to Wichlta again. I think by good nursing and care he will pull through all right. Yours, C. S. EICHHOLTZ.

BAKER CITY, Oregon, Aug. 26, 1890.

Growth of a Horse as to Speed. The lovely Sunol's mile on Saturday in 2:104 furnishes very strong support for the theory advocated last year in a letter to the Sun by a noted observer of horse flesh known as Hank Comstock. His idea was that the growth of a horse is not a march of uninterrupted improvement. There seems to be a certain culmination of the powers of immaturity ed her to read Henry George's "Progress at 3 years of age; and then for another and Poverty." She complied to the exsubversive opinions of the new gospel as by its exceeding ponderousness. Her subjects, however, have found the book very interesting. Mr. George's writings she equalled it, is, so far as the season have made a considerable impression in bas gone, a very interesting confirmation of this theory.

THE FARMER

To the Editor of the Eagle. A good deal has been said and written

of late about the hard times the farmers generally throughout the United States are having, much of which is entirely without foundation. The cry of "bard times" is no new cry

It is not a cry of the present time only but it is as old as society, as old as the human race. It is a sentiment that has been long and loudly proclaimed through all ages. Every man of every age possessing the sense of hearing has had the drums of his ears kept perpetually vibrating from his cradle to his grave with the cry of want and distress which is the progenitor of the sentiment "hard With the vast majority of peo ple times have always been hard and always will be hard. The times being always distressing with the great mass of the people and they continually pouring their complaint into the ears of others has kept this sentiment ever in the front rank of all other sentiments. The number of the rich, the prosperous and the happy, compared with the number of the unfortunate, the poor and the miser-able, being so small, their expressions of prosperous times tend but little to lighten the color of the deep and dark sentiment of hard times. Excepting some localities affected unfavorably by the season, the times are as good now with the people generally as they have ever been in ours, the grandest nation on earth; the nation of homes, the nation of happiness and the nation of freedom, where the government rests with the people; where every man is greater than And now the poultry farmers claim that a king, and where all the laws are the

> farmers of our land than they are with any other class of the people having a like amount of capital invested in their business. A \$1,000 invested in farm land will pay just as much in-terest on the investment in the average Repu any other kind, or \$1,000 invested in any other line of commerce. A \$1,000 simply represents a \$1,000 worth of labor stored up. A man who requires \$1,000 to keep him for one year and commerce to the line of the him for one year and earns the entire the positions of power? amount in six months can rest for the next six months, as he has done twice as much work as was necessary in the first six months, and he thus stores away one half of it for the last six months. Or he can continue to work through the entire year for a number of years, and thus store up enough labor to bridge him over as many years without work as the number he has worked. A \$1,000 represents so much labor, capable of being converted into any line of industry required. It may become a farmer, a machinest, a mechanic, a grocer, a banker, a steamship operator, a railroad operator, a catsewer constructor, a grain dealer, a dry goods merchant, a barber shop, a sum-mer resort, a saw mill, an electric lighter, a distiller, a horse racer, or a "Wall street manipulator," or for that matter. a small sized "gold bug." And it will labor and operate in all of these various channels with equal skill, with equal adaptation to the business, and with equal earning capacity in the number of cases. The immutable law of supply and demand makes this so. If this is not so why do not the farmers sell their farms and invest their money in the other channels of trade and commerce, which they claim are earning more money per the amount invested.
>
> The secret of the farmers' complaint is

ing in which he keeps his wares is just as truly paying interest as is the farmer who pays interest on a mortgage. The farmer owning a \$1,000 farm, who places a \$500 mortgage on it, has simply sold a half interest to the money lender, and the interest that he pays the money lending the were that the pays the money lending the last week it. er is rent for his half interest in the place, nothing more. The merchant having a \$500 stock of goods in a \$500 store room is in exactly the same situation; he must pay one-half of his profits to his co-partner in business, the owner of the building. If he borrowed the \$500, ught the building and paid interest on e money, it would not change the amount that he would be required to The tenant of the half only is better off than the tenant of the whole. The farmer who has a farm to mortgage and who is required to pay rent for that proportion of the value of the farm which is represented by the mortgage, is Logan.
much better off than the poor devil of a Oklahoma. farmer who has no farm to mortgage and who must pay rent for the entire place, With the merchant, regarding his wares and his ware rooms, the situation is the same. The only difference between the merchant armer is that the merchants debts, or in other words, the interest that others own in the merchants wares, is not evidenced by a written mortgage. Every merchant who is forced to suspend business by his creditors either by assignment, attachment or execution is just as truly foreclosed under a mortgage as is the farmer who has his mortgage foreclosed in the courts. And for every farm ; mortgage foreclosed there is a foreclosure of som merchant or trademan for a default in accounts for goods, wares and merchan-dise in a like amount. There are a large umber of people continually "going to be wall" throughout the country, but amount of capital.

than there are men of other callings who own an equal amount of stored up labor. in Amherst" had been read If there is any such thing as logislation that will help to check the rapidly widening chasm between the rich and and the poor, between luxury and want, between the inhabitants of palaces and the homeless, between happiness and misery, it should be framed in the interest of the poor merchant, the poor mechanic, the poor professional man, the poor laboring man, and the poor of all callings as well as the poor farmer. When the spark of patriotism and philanthropy flickering in the breasts of our statesmen begins to shed its rays beyond the circumference of the dollar we will have such laws, and class legislation will become, in the language of the distinguished senator from Kansas, as "a troubadour and a mound builder," a thing of the past. There wil then be no further occasion for a new party to represent every trade and call-find of two lemons. Spread a little years ing. each clamoring for its own particular top, let it work and when cold betale in

SCHOOL: DAYS!

Only one week more to prepare the Children for School.

We are the outfitters for school children. We will provide them with the best and most desirable hosiery and underwear that is manufactureo. Only agents for Only Hosiery, absolutely fast.

This is the paoper and most economical place to buy dress goods for school children; cheap and never wear out.

Boys fancy cassimeres. Full lines made expressly to climb trees and play marbles. Don't buy trash, not cheap at any price.

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Miners : and : Dealers : in : all : Grades : of : Coal Main Office 116 N Market. Telephone 301.

lar interest and damning all others not engaged in their line of bu

The old Republican party, the pre-server of the union of states, the liberator of the slaves, the founder an protector of American homes and the champion of the rights of the American laborer, has read the signs of the time and knows the wants of all the people and out of the fullness of its still mag nanimous soul has offered its broa wings of protection to all classes, and has promised like a true knight of old to champion all of their causes and especially the cause of the tillers of the soil. Who is the man that boasts of his terest on the investment in the average number of cases as \$1,000 invested in a business block in a city, or in a stock of the party that has done so much for the party that has done so much has done so much for the party that has done so much ha merchandise, or in a loan on a farm, city him and his country and still offers to do property, chattel or other security, or in more, for the purpose of riding some bank stock, railroad stock, or stocks of little hobby horse in the interest of one

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES. District court convened at Guthrie, Mon

How many of the present legislators

There is that delegate to congress. He has to be elected. If the cattle are taken off the strip

what will become of the buzzard? Colton says he is a better farmer than the fellows who accused him of buncombe. A. H. Classen, editor of the Edmond Sun, has been appointed postmaster at that place.

If as much game is killed this year a was last, it will be all hunt and no game next year.

Simons, of the Kingfisher Journal, could be the handsomest editor in Okla-homa if he wanted to. It appears that the cotton conting s ahead of the corn districts in more than

The capital question is all right, but the farmers who are not interested in towns would like a portion of those 120 days. The legislature has been in session one week. The most important thing it has done next to organization was to draw its

The Okiahoma City land office opened up Monday. Some of the Guthrie fellows would like to have seen Norman have that

If Joe Post, of Kingfisher, isn't careful the Democrats will put it down on the records that the first temporary speaker of the house blondined his hair. If Guthrie and Oklahoma City want to

as a full crop would. But while this is in Alaska. According to all reports, this to exist between Thurman and Edmunds, with an unpaid for stock of goods is just The fact that two girls were made pages

of that? Out in Beaver county they are thinking

of geiting up a relief expedition for some of the fellows who were out canvassing during the last campaign and have failed There were some hopes so high this time last week that couldn't see them with a telescope that have fallen so that it takes a microscope to detect the place where

Captain George H. Puddock, of Fort inpply, after making a tour of Beaver ounty reports that the people of that sec-

tion, as a rule, are "in no immediate need of congressional relief." Beaver Advocate: The sand hills are now over run with Kansus people gather-ing our famous wild grapes. Help your-selves, neighbors, tons of them will go to waste after everybody is supplied

Here is the official report of the last elec-

Total.....4002

The first session of the legislature is go over until the next session. The me bers are elected for a term of two yea and two sessions of the assembly are to

A Story of Stanley,

Here is a story about Stanley that has the farmers compose no larger per cent never been in print. On his last lecture of that number than the men engaged in tour in this country one of the dignitaof that number than the men engaged in tour in this country one of the dignita-other lines of industry and owning a like ties at Amherst wrot to him expressing the hope that while in Amberst Stanle the rich are growing fewer in number, while the poor are growing more numerous, but there are no more farmers between the upper and nether mill stones of the unequal distribution of wealth than there are more respectively and the secretary a curt reply to the effect that the gentleman need have no fear, as Mr. Stanley was always a gentleman. The lecturer did not accept the investigation of the secretary and the secretary a curt reply to the effect that the gentleman need have no fear, as Mr. Stanley was always a gentleman. The quiet while in Amherst." ing of the blind chirography was the natural and ordinary one.

Faithful Even in Defeat.

The defent of John A. Anderson is the defeat of only one man, so far as he is personally concerned. The district is the We record the prediction right here that the mass of people will be o ing for him ere many years roll around. His absence from the bails of congress will show to a blinded people his worth.

tonger Beer. One callon of water, two pounds of himp mpar, two ounces of cream of tarter, one pound of ginger, boiled together for three-quarters of an hour. Add the juice and find of two lemons. Spread a little years THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Some Interesting Pacts About the Zoological Gardens of the World. The greatest zoological garden in the world is that in London, being situated in

the very heart of the city, and a public street running through it which div into two sections. Walls are srected along the street, and visitors go from one section to another by means of a tunnel passing under the street. The grounds comprise about sixty acres, and are well filled with buildings, ponds, etc. There are real beaver ponds, aviaries, bear pits, monkey houses—in short, a place for everything in the animal line. This park was opened in 1838, and during the last five years the ananal number of visitors has averaged about 700,000, while in 1996 there were added to the collection of animals 1.508

The Berlin park is ranked by naturalists next to that of London, and the two in Paris, if combined, would make one as extensive as any in the world.
In the United States the Philadelphia

"Zoo" is the most extensive so far as buildings and collections go, and the inclosure comprises shirty-three acres of Fairmount park. The Cincinnati Zoological park embraces sixty-five acres of suburben land and was opened in 1875. The Chicago gardens are in the central part of the city, and have one of the finest herds of buffalo to be seen. In New York the collection of animals are kept in Central park. There are in all forty-eight zoological gardens in the world, six of them being in the United States.

Curious Facts About the Camphor Tree. The new smokeless gunpowder which has been invented in Europe and a number of other acticles are being manufactured from camphor. These new departures have created an unusual demand for camphor, and the camphor tree in consequence is an object of considerable interest.

The camphor tree, C. officinarum, from which the product is derived, is a native of Japan, China and Formoss. The tree, ac-cording to California Fruit Grower, does fully as well in California as in those countries, in fact in some sections grows much more rapidly. These fine trees are to be found in ornamental grounds and yards in nearly every part of the state, they having proven to be entirely hardy, free from insects of all sorts, and not over particular regarding culture, soil and location. The obtaining of the campber of commerce is

attended by the severe pruning of the trees.

In Japan the camphor is extracted by chopping the wood of the branches and netimes the trunk of the tree into small fragments, which are introduced into a still with water. Heat is applied, and the resulting steam generated carries the camphor gum with it in vapor. This vapor is made to pass through fine straw, around which the camphor solidifies, and is deposited in minute grains or crystals of the cumulation is campbor in its impure state. the straw and about ten pounds of the subglass vessel. This is heated, and the first through a small apereure. This aper ture is then closed, and the camphor resolidifies in the upper part of the vessel, forming a large cake and leaving all im-purities behind. The flank is cooled and roken by throwing cold water upon it, and the campbor when taken out is read;

There are two-flatinet bases for our cur-rency of different intrinsic value. The statute declared to be equally the unit of -alue, and to be equally valuable, yet everybody knows that this is a ficti Moreover, all experience shows that there cannot be, for any considerable length of time, a constant ratio between the exchangrable values of gold and affrer. The statutory ratio is I to Mk that is to say, the law fixes the weight of the silver dollar at 16 times that of a gold dollar, The real ratio of their value in the world's com-merce is about 1 to 23 at present, and may be, five years bessee, I to 50, for aught we know, or I to 12. In ancient Egypt the ruler fixed it at 1 to 354; throughout the east, in the fifth century, it varied from 1 to 6 to 1 to 8; Herodokus states it at 1 to 10; in the time of Plato and Xenophon in Greece it was I to Mr. this was about the ratio in Europe in the sixteenth century, though it was at times I to 11 or I to 18. eighteenth century it became about 1 to 14. and in the earlier part of the present cent-ury it stood 1 to 15 or 1 to 15%. These facts show the absolute impossibility of fixing by law a ratio which shall correspood continuously to that regulated by the law of supply and demand, says The Jew-elers' Review, authority for the foregoing.

"Sometime since," says a correspondent in American Naturalies, "I had an ordinary tortone shell out which had a penullar fond-ness for the tune known as 'Rode's Air.' One day I chanced to whistle it, when without any previous training she jumped on my shoulder and showed unmistakable signs of pleasure by rubbing her head against mine, and trying to get as near my mouth as possible. I have tried many other tunes, but with no seed." Captain Nobie, of Forest Lodge, Marenteid, England, textifies that he formerly had a can which displayed a corresponding sensitive-ness, but it was only by plaintive tenes that she was effected. When such an air was whistled she would climb up and try to get her mouth as close as possible to that of the whisties, "I used as a rule," mays Captain Noble, "to whistle The Last Hose of Summer' when I wished her to perform. I never could satisfy myself as to her motive in pasting her mouth to mine. The most feasible conjecture that I was able to make seemed to be that she imagined me to be in pain, and in some way tried either to soothe maur to stop my

whistling Anticipation. Mother (mournfully)-My dear Charite, what would you do if I happened to dis! Little Charlis (eag-rly)—I'd eat all the